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GO DEEPER. The testimony taken by Coroner LEVY at

the inquest over the six unfortunates who were killed in the darkness of the Fourth to the Grand Jury on Monday of next week, people has already been heard, and it is to be hoped that that body will go deeper into the question than did the day was so thick with smoke and vapor it to THE WORLD. that the engineer of the New Haven local train could not see the shop train until the actual contact took place. This, con- along the Mississippi are disheartening. It accident had happened under like circumstances; that the New York Its tunnel lest other lives be lost, and that investigate the matter fully. it paid no attention to this warning, gives the present Grand Jury good grounds for

Everybody who attended the Coroner's in-Central was left out of the verdict, and how the New Haven directors, who are in no way responsible for the condition of the tunnel, were made the scapegoats. It is also a fact that the Coroner's jury was much surprised when it learned that Mr. DEPEW was a director in the New Haven Company. The car-stove problem has been settled, but the tunnel lighting has not. The New dollars there. York Central management is defying the public. Punishment in this case, unless good may come of it, is uscless.

The Grand Jury has the facts-let it ac

WAS THERE BLAME?

The British steamship Utopia, bound for New York, with seven or eight hundred Italian emigrants on board, collided with an fron-clad in Gibraltar Bay during a gale and sank. Five hundred and seventy lives are reported lost, boats from the war-ships in the bay rescuing the crew and some of

Such a calamity is grievous if absolutely unavoidable, but it is more heart-rending if neglect had anything to do with it. A gale was blowing, it is true. But the Utopia was a steamship; she collided with an ironclad at anchor, and had previously run into another iron-clad in the bay. These facts scem to warrant the suspicion that the Utopia may not have been handled as carefully as she should have been with such a freight of human beings on board. The truth about this ought to be known.

"THE KING CAN DO WRONG."

At a meeting of the London County Council quite a tumult was aroused by the motion of a Radical member which was very snubby to the Prince of WALES. The matter under discussion was the formal opening of the new Waterlow Park by His Royal Highness. This blunt, honest Radical moved that this ceremony be deferred until Albert Edward has cleared himself of the baccarat scandal.

There was an uproar. JOHN BURNS made sarcastic speech also aspersive on the Prince and was howled down. Sir Joux LUBBOCK, Chairman of the meeting and a friend of Walks, ruled the motion out of

Monarchy, where it is accepted, must b bolted with all that it entails. One thing which it entails, not of necessity, but as a natural and too frequent concomitant of such autocracy, is loose morality in the king. Subjects have a right to object to something which imparts such a conflict between respect and contempt, and Eng lish Radicals feel this. Who can wonder that they should?

PACTS CONVINCE.

At an insurance trial a chemist declared that burning alcohol could have flowed over the wooden sill over the defendant's door without leaving a trace. Whereupon the opposing counsel took a piece of wood, in size and kind the same as that of the de fendant's sill, poured alcohol over it, lit it, and then exhibited to the jurors the charred

Such an argument has more force than a thousand assertions. If this sort of appeal were made oftener to a jury they would arrive more quickly and surely at sound verdicts. The confident assurance of an expert on a point with which another is not familiar always has great force in influencing the judgment. No better proof. of the falsity of a statement can be had than the practical demonstration of the contrary of what it asserts. Such a line of argument is worthy of imitation where it is

The World's Fair bas invited ALFRED Tannyson to write a song to be sung at the opening of the Columbian Exposition ALFRED has replied that he can't promise, and—that he is eighty-two years old. If the Laureate is wise he will not write this the Laureste is wise he will not write this

s not verified in the case of England's Laureate. His last twang upon his lyre was an awful jangle. Don't write i

A device for communication between ships at sea which has been submitted to the Pilot Commissioners is an admirable one if it will accomplish all that is claime SUESCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD for it. The lucigraph throws letters and signs on a piece of canvas which are visible for five miles. The invention is a most useful one if it can afford such assistance .83.50 to ships at sea. It is worth a trial, at al events.

> LILINGKALANI, the new Hawalian Queen has carried her point and, with one excertion, the Supreme Court Justices have sus tained her in her view that she, a queen, had the right to appoint her Cabinet. If she is a queen she has this right and her success is deserved.

Prince JEROME NAPOLEON, "Plon-Plon," ousin of Louis, Napoleon III., died yes terday. On the same day, at Aiaccio, a grandniece of the first Napoleon also died. A live Napoleon counts little more than a dead one in the world to-day. Their hour is passed.

Connecticut's Democratic Senators have refused to accept Tom WALLER'S advice to she permits her daughter to get a new street appeal directly to the people to settle the Nutmeg State's embarrassing and dangerous Avenue Tunnel on Feb. 20, will be presented dispute. They believe the true voice of the

A petition to be signed by those favoring Coroner's jury. The most important point the air garden on the Forty second street that be caunot get married. to be considered is that the tunnel on that out, sign your name and address and send

Continued reports of breaks in the levees sidered with the fact that a similar is to be most sincerely hoped that no more

Undoubtedly the law was violated by the Central Railroad had been warned by New Orleans lynchers, and Judge MARR another Grand Jury to ventilate and light was right in directing the Grand Jury to

SPOTLETS.

There is a great connection between Wright and wrong in the Staten Island mystery.

quest is aware why blame to the New York | The laps in a pedestrian contest are not good rest-There are no flies on a spider, but the wise fly i

"Star-gazing" is a frequent diversion of Hervard students. The Boston theatres are the field they

By appearance, growled Hardup,
"You never should judge."
"You say that 'ease you're seedy,"
Said his friend, with a nudge.

Park.

Whether they have an imitation Venice at the World's Fair or not, there will be plenty

A lamp is the one thing whose utility is null if a

Can a bullet-proof safe be rifled ? Germany takes the Latin view of the American

nog, for it considers that he is always a poor cuss. The Latin for pig is porcus, isn't it? One hundred dervishes were blown up by a powde

magazine and died. Many a man has been blown up by a magazine and survived it, however.

VACRANT VERSES

The Song of Songs. I'm a man thet's fond o' music,
An' w'en folks are not eround,
I kin make our old ecoryun
Bqueak a mighty taxno' sound;
An' thes banjes hangin 'yander,
With its gentle plink, plans, plink
'Pyears to gir plumb at the bottom
Of the deepes' thoughts I think.

Does me beaps o' good on Sundays
'For' the pray'r at Church is said,
Jest o stand an 'byear 'Ood Hundre
Soarm' fur up overteed!
An' I 'most kun spy the angels
Leanin' 'crost the gate up ther,
Wose old Abrum Blactburn's darter
Leads us in '' Sweet Your o' Pray'r

But of you sh'u'd want to see me W'en I hev my broades' smile. You must ketch me in the kitche. W'en the kittle's on the bis! Fer I claim ther sai't no ward in' kwer riz on reduirds' wings. That kin holf a tail're andis. To the song the kitche sings.

Seems se et my soul gits meiler. In the kittle's first sweet note, Till I tancy weddin' music, till I tancy weddin' music, correshin' t'om the iron th'nest. Seen times, et I seem tmy eyes up, I sin rahly byear to see Olt man Abrum Baschburn's darter Smilin' thou the steem at me!

- E. W. Accidiation, in Centur,

The Distressing Part of It. The woman who laces tightly
The need may have realized.
And thinks any is acting rightly—
And she shouldn't be criticized.

Her form may require some bracing
To set off a sacque or cape.
And a little extra isoing
May greatly improve her shape.

But 'tis really quite distressing To think ere she's tightly laced To think ere and time, when dressing thow much of her time, when dressing the must go to waint.

Each morning, must go to waint.

—Cape Cod Rem

The African Sphinx. 'Mid tawny sands spart she lies, Deep as a dream her shadowed eye.
Deep as a dream her shadowed eye.
The piled pomp of thunder-cloud,
The piled pomp of thunder-cloud,
The starry march of midnight skies,
The thool-red banners of souries,
The thool-red banners of souries,
The desert wind that walls and dies,
Pass-and the models h, thoughtful-brow
Mid tawny sands.

O dark brows, sad and sweet and wise!
O patient hips that agonize!
Her children moan and cry alond,
Age-long with nameless suffering bowed,
Heedeth she not, who naught replies,
'Mid tawny sands?'

—Spec

Death of Anton Vigelius. The death is announced this morning of Anton Vigelius, President of the German Savings Bank of Brooklyn and Director in the Broadway (Williamsburg) National Hank. He was sixty-nine years old and a member of many social and secret organizations.

Will Pass Finally on Potter's Plans. The trustees of the proposed Cathedral of St. John the Divine will meet at 40 clock this afternoon at the See House, 19 Lafayette place, when the question of admitting the plans of Potter & Hobinson will be declared.

Delight the Gentler Sex.

Friendship Tablecloths Now the Rage-Bits of Kansas Philosophy -Cleopatra Crepe - Madras Curtaining Is Beautiful-

Actresses' Shoes.

new samplers for monograms. They consist of a small square of eeru linen, fancifully woven and encircled with a broad band displaying a linen canvas ground, ready to reeive any ornamentation with the needle. cuber in the shape of a wreath or in detached

Bits of philosophy by a Kansas Grasshopper There never was a man as good as a really good

ach other unless they have first been in love. Growing old makes men no better any more than the process of ripening alters or increases the quality of fruit.

A mother has lost her preroxative, in a home when

hat every season, while she trims over her old bon There is but one thing that grows faster than ad-

an is never so good-looking that she canno



Madras curtaining was never more beautiwoven in Watteau designs of graceful riobons flowers, giving an effect of airy grace pehold. This beautiful material is sold by the yard as well as in curtains, and to imagine a room decorated entirely with it is to conjure up a wonderful picture of artistic surroundings. In less expensive silken curtains many harmonious shades and combinations are noticed. Yellow continues the leading color, followed closely by old rose, pale green and turquo.se. Some gold and copper combinations are almost barbaric other summer curtain, at once neat and inexpensive, is of silk striped scrim in one or more

The smallest shoes to trade are made for Annie Pixiey, who trips about the country in No. 2%. According to the same authority Mary Anderson wears 4%. Lillian Russell 4. da Reban 5, Lillie Langury 5%, Ellen Terry 6 and Maud Kendal 65. Bernhardt taken a spoiled her foot for French toots and Spanish

You must have a Louis XV, coat to be like he whole world of fashion.

Ice cream, in the form of asparagus, is made o order by obliging caterers at the rate of \$8 a

Tae women of America are progressing in all directions at such a rate as to call forth comment from many parts of the world. They have taken off their little pinching, thin-soled shoes and let their foes spread out; they this Sninmer, consequently walk more in the open air. They have untied their corset-strings and breathe freer. They have cut down and opened up the high collar and can turn their heads about treely. They formerly knew little

about personal comfort, and now they long for t. The young girl clings to her tennis or poating suit, while the older sister and mother wear the r bedroom gowns as late as possible, and create occasions when they can ar ear in tea gowns. To the stout woman has got to come some new form of dress, something entirely different from that we now bave, and when women are as free as tirds and look well, ther we will have really advanced. An anatomist of national reputation living in Washington says that women, that is women generally, into one's verys. will not be able to do the brain work of men until the arterial blood is not restraine ! in pas-

sage by any bands, gages, hones or steels,

Of all the seasons of the year this is most em-chatically the one in which to purify your blood. Sarsaparilla is worthy favorable con-sideration for the great good it has done many There is a certain tonic in Winter air which is people in your own town, even among your per-exhilarating and beneficial, and the loss of which sonal friends. The least inquiry will bring to exhilarating and beneficial, and the loss of which when mi'der weather comes makes us real dull, your notice well-known people who "think the tired and "played out."

world of Hood's Sarsaparilla."

Besides this, our cipse confinement indoors, breathing air charged with impurities, contaminates our blood and makes liable the appearance purifier it has no superior. It is invaluable as a

and therefore the popularity at this season of Hood's farmsparilla, the best blood purider and trengthening medicine

Blood

f unexpected diseases.

Therefore the necessity of putifying the blood,

Therefore the necessity of putifying the blood, Spring medicine; it invicorates the whole syste uninted with Hood's Sarsaparilla I always

take it to the Spring, and as occasion requires the rest of the year." I.. U. GILMAN, Aureila, la. Sarsaparilla

or any other poetry. The tradition that only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

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THE WORLD: WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 18, 1891.

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That The Tunnel Disaster to Go Before the Grand Jury Next Week.

> Assistant District-Attorney Lynn Sava Indictments are Sure.

Coroner's Stenographer George Strassner is to-day engaged in transcribing the testimony of Dr. Chauncey M. Depew and President Chas. P. Clark, of the New York, New Haven Avenue Tunnel disaster of Feb 29, when six human beings lost their lives.

Mr. Strassner told an Evening World re-

porter that he had been working nights and Fay is still very iii. He is suffering from pleur-Sundays to get the testimony ready for Dis. by and has been spending a good deal of time. They will shoot at 100 birds and for \$1,000 at in answer to the toast, "The Day We Celework because of his continued required attend. some time ogo, thought he was the victim of ance at other inquests at the Coroner's office. Attorney and expected to have as much more very shotous to appear in New York, and sent George Atlantic Hotel. One fundred and equally interesting. A momentary gloom was ready this afternoon.

noribed by to-morrow and estimates that it will to do this, however. Barry and Fay will next make about 830 pages of typewriter copy. Deputy Assistant District-Attorney P. Wan- in High Life." hope Lynn said this morning that District-Attorney Nicoll would probably not present the miration for a pretty girl when it is discovered that case to the Grand Jury pefore Monday, as he she has money, and that is a hole in a small boys wanted to examine all the testimony very wanted to examine all the testimony very carefully.

Mr. Lynn, "are all in the last two or lired days' testimony, and this is what the District-Attorney is waiting for.

He proposes to move discreetly in the matter and not procure any indictments that are liable to be thrown out of court because of any

"The salient points in the testimony," said

legal flaws.

"There is no question in my mind but that all of the directors can be indicted for missiemeanor, even if the question of death and accident is entirely eliminated.

"It can be easily shown that on the day of the wreck they used stoves in the cars, and on this point alone they can be indicted for misdemeanor, and that may mean a year's impresonment."

Wants Outside Expert's Opinion.

To the Editor:
To settle the question of the lighting and WORLD is so ably advocating. I would suggest that the opinion of some outside expert be asked, in the interest of the public in general. tunnet should be immediately seen to in the interest of the public at large, AN ENGINEER, who was once Dr. Murphy's assistant.

Keep Up the Fight,

To the Editor: Hundreds of us who are obliged to ride through the New York Central tunnel every through the New York Central tunnel every day are watching your noble efforts for proper light and ventilation with preat interest. Keep up the good work, and that success will erown your brave fight is the stucere wish of Suburban Residents.

Cleopatra Crepe in many shades, embracing a range from cream to the moder and tans, is an exquisite fabric. The material is light and airy in appearance, of a good body and a lovely silky surface, creped just sufficiently for beauty and utility. The colar card includes all of the fashionable Paris colorings, and the cost of the material will bring it within the reach of the wast majority of women withing an entire costame of this tasteful goods, or only a combination, as yoke and sleeves, V, plastron, etc.

Madras curtaining was never more beautiwith truth and justice on your sound to win. All success to you.

A PASSENGER.

Lighting the Tunnel. The tunnel managers are not conducting theatrical folks. [Prom this Morning's World.] themselves in such a manner as to win popular approval and confidence.

ar approval and confidence.

"The Middleman," Henry Arthur Jones's
They are now trying to prove that the Fourth
play, and "The Lifer," C. Haddon Chambers's
work, have already had the honor of represen-Avenue Tunnel can be neither lighted nor ventilated. That this position is unsound has been demonstrated by The Evening World's examination of the system adopted for lighting and ventilating the Hoosac Tungel. Moreover, Mr. Just light his father. Anditor Stern, of San Francisco, who died suddenly, and of whose Depew has testified that the tunnel can be imthe corporation who is a practical railroad man who would not be glad of more light and bet-

ter ventilation. The testimony of engineers who run through the main tunnel that the side tunnels cannot be lighted is of no value, and the testimony of another engineer that lights in the tunnel would be more dangerous than darkness is not would be more dangerous than darkness is not solute nonsense. This man based his fears of weich, and Minnie Schult. incandescent lamps in the tunnel on the blinding effect of arc lights outside. He might as well have sworn that he could not look at the noon because the sun blinded him.

In other words, either for economy or for some other unworthy reason, the menagers fewer ger some other unworthy reason, the menagers fewer gestures than almost any other speaker there, are trying to avoid the duty of nighting and When addressing the House, he usually stands in ventilating the tunnel. They seem to prefer the middle of an sisle and rests his hands on two to take the chances of any fatal accident

This from Louisiana.

(From Drake's Mayamne.)
"Say, dad, I hear that Deacon Strait has just been raising Cain in this neighborhood "Tommy ! Mr. Stratt is a fine man and if I

hear you talk thus again I will give you a whipping."
"It's so all the same," reiterated the hope-ful, quickly. "He's nean raisin' Cane an' hauha' it to the sorghum mill."
Tommy got the licking, anyhow, just as he ricaly merited

About All. Daggett-What do you usually have for 1854. breakfast at your boarding-house? Cutting-Oh, weil-an appetite!

Their Redeeming Feature [From Munsey's Weekly.] Mrs. Porcu - 1 object to the use of the Koch cure. The ties of having tacilli injected Doctor-flut, madam, I assure you the backling highly cultivated

are highly cultivated.

Mrs. Porcu—Ah, indeed! that alters the case. As Others See Us. Englishman (to Fair American Tourist)

Well, I suppose none of this Swiss scenery will compare with your Niagara?

Fair American (with some embarrassment)—
Fre never seen Niagara.

Englishman—Ah, parden me, I thought that
you were a married woman.

The First Law of Gossip. Mrs. A. -I heard something about you the ther day.

Mrs. E. —Is it bad enough to repeat?

A Seeming Paradox. | From Drate's Magazine.] Hod-I thought you claimed to be quite solid and not afraid of anything that might happen? Brick-I am so still. Hod-And yet you are going to the wall

MONELL'S TERTHING COUDIAL relieves di while testing, Price 25c. Soid everywhere,

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. TESTIMONY NEARLY READY. THOSE WE SEE ON THE STAGE. SPORTING NEWS AND NOTES.

McKenna's Flirtation's" New Presen- A Great Wing-Shooting Match to tation Without Fay at Niblo's.

Mary Anderson's "Fallure" at a Louisville Theatre-Jack Mason in England.

Very few people who have attended the per-Chas. P. Clark, of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, taken March 4, before the first match and Hartford Railroad, taken March 4, before the first match at the Madison Square Garden is a terrible Nerver, the Green and Hartford Railroad, taken March 4, before the first match at the Madison Square Garden is a terrible Nerver, the green at the Madison Square Garden is a terrible Nerver, it is purely Coroner Levy's jury, regarding the Fourth to be starring, have realized the fact that Far two crack shots of this country, J. A. R. Elli- example. ten't there at all. His part was very satisfacone looks like Fay and acts like him, too. trict-Attorney Nicoli to present to the Grand in Colorado, where his physicians advised him side on each occasion. Ellist seems to be the brate." After some introductory remarks he Jury, but had been seriously hampered in the logo. The comedian, as told in this column favorite in the betting. tuberculosis, and applied for treatment by Dr. Up to to-day he has turned over about three Koch'slymph. This was refused on the ground Suburban Harriers will be held Saturday, hundred pages of testimony to the District. that his condition did not call for it. Fay was April 11. The start will be made from the Fort Jou." Other portions of his address were eady this afternoon.

In any letters to the company announcing his leady the letter of the company announcing his linely-first street and Tenth avenue.

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Miss Fanny Davenport will arrive in this city 'Fedora" out of town for the first three days of the week and will rest Thursday, Friday and day night of this week at the boxing tourns-Saturday in New York. That is to say, Miss ment of the Astoris Athletic Club, which is to Mr. Lynn, "are all in the last two or three Davenport will rest nominally. In reality she be held at Puritan Hall, Long Island City. In Junch" will cost him \$15,000. Perhaps he will will be as busy as a bre, preparing for her addition to the many events of the tournament postpone luncheon bour henceforth until after opening in "Cleopatra" at the Broadway there will be two special four-round houts be-Theatre, March 30.

> "The Merry Monarch," the comic opera in which Francis Wilson has been so successful, will be presented at the Galety Theatre, London, in the Autumn.

A Louisville woman tells a somewhat interesting story of Kentucky's own Mary Ander- | fled with the show. son. "I was at the theatre when she made her debut," said the Louisvillian yesterday. . She was awful, and she fell all over her ventilating of the tunnel, which THE EVENING who had given her lessons went to her. 'Mary A. C., who has defeated every light-weight For instance, Dr. Martin Murphy, the Pro- she happened to be in Louisville. Sae hunted ters. The special bantam-weight four-round vincial Engineer of Nova Scotia, whose emi- up her old teacher and asked him if he rememi match for a \$100 prize, between Kid Hogan. bered her failure, at the same time handing neuce in his profession is universally ac-knowledged, and who has builded several him an envelope. The envelope contained tunnels in Ireland.

This matter of ingiting and ventilating the tonnel should be immediately seen to in the loweit you.'"

National A. C., and W. Horshan, Bridge A.

C., also brought a disagreement among the judges, and the referee gave the bout to Horshan, Bridge A.

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King is dead, long live the King!" Before had.

In the should be immediately seen to in the loweit you.'" l owe it you.'"

There is an actor who is raying atribute with a vengennee to the immortal Saran. Exra Kendail, who is starring around Washington, where the Bernhard is pusying the week, takes a night off, in order to see the traged-ray's performance. Sarah ought to feel flattered.

The games played on Monday/night in the Acme Hall Bowling Tourney resulted as follows: Montauk, 781; Acme, 760. Montauk, 770; Lincoln Council, 707. Lincoln Council, 835; Acme, 691.

Frank Mordaunt, who was "lent" by Charles Frohman to "Mr. Potter of Texas," returns to the east of "Men and Women," now that the Texan has closed has season. Mordaunt has been seriously indisposed.

Mart Hanley, Harrigan's atter ego, is one of the sew theatrical people newer to be seen on Broadway. "I never go out," said Mr. Hanler, "Somehow or other I can't. Last Taursday I determined to do Broadway, and anthomated quite a pleasant time. I was hard at work, however, until the sun went down, and then it was no use watking." People wonder what Mr. Hanley looks like. The same cannot be wondered of many other theatrical folks.

tation in Fydney, Australia.

and copper combinations are almost barbaric in their warm, bright colorings. A pretty line of white Swiss curtains show tambour effects in the way of a scalloped edge and groups of three-sized balls covering the surface. Another anymore curtain, at once neat and inex.

The New York and that he lierly Irving is going to do "Henry VIII." at the Lyceum Theatre, London, appearing, of course, as Cardinal Wolsey, while Miss Elien Terry will impresonate Queen Katharine. Fred Warde and are, D. P. Powers are still presented the lighting and ventilating, and that he lierly Irving is going to do "Henry VIII." at the Lyceum Theatre, London, appearing, of course, as Cardinal Wolsey, while Miss Elien Terry will impresonate Queen Katharine. Fred Warde and are, D. P. Powers are still presented the course of the present shafts and the Lyceum Theatre, London, appearing, of course, as Cardinal Wolsey, while Miss Elien Terry will impresonate Queen Katharine. Fred Warde and Ars, D. P. Powers are still presented the course of the present shafts and the Lyceum Theatre, London, appearing, of course, as Cardinal Wolsey, while Miss Elien Terry will impresonate Queen Katharine, Fred Warde and Ars, D. P. Powers are still presented the course of the present shafts and the Lyceum Theatre, London, appearing, of course, as Cardinal Wolsey, while Miss Elien Terry will impressed the course of the present shafts and the Lyceum Theatre, London, appearing, of course, as Cardinal Wolsey, while Miss Elien Terry will impressed the course of the present shafts and the Lyceum Theatre, London, appearing, of course, as Cardinal Wolsey, while Miss Elien Terry will be a present the course of the cou

considerable success. Quartets are always welcome at Huber Scohardt's Casino, and the Unique Quartet,

WORLDLINGS.

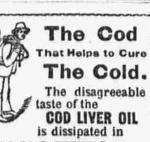
Representative Breckenridge, of Kentucky, though

desks. He is a model of courtesy in debate, The President's mail was never so large as it is at present. Many of his correspondents now seek his edvice on political matters and sak for "pointers" National campaign.

The great Lick telescope reveals about 107,000,-000 stars, some of which are relatively so small that they would need to be magnified to 32,000 diameters to be visible to the naked eye.

ried in that town, the e-remony taking place i

The original Rockefellers in America-the ances tors of the oil sings -were four brothers, who came from the Rhino provinces during the last century and settled in New Jersey. John Lugan, who died in Omaha, a few days ago had the distinction of being the first man to be man



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Begin To-Morrow.

Bridge-Standard Boxing Tourney-Athletic Club Gossip.

It is safe to say that there will be a great gathering of wing showers to-morrow grounds of the Jersey City Heights Gun Club, ormances at Niblo's of "McKenna's Flirts- at Marion, New Jersey, where the first match ott, of Kansas City, and Capt. Jack Brewer, of torily played Monday night by Frank Reensh, Philadelphia. They will each shoot at 100 birds | The dinner of the Friendly Sons of St. Pat-

> The fourth annual cross-country run of the Austin Gibbons, the clever light-weight, who

going over to England to try his luck. week from to-morrow. She will play Those who are fond of speing first-class sparring will have a fine opportunity on Sa'ur-

> tween Cahill and Van Bouten and Gorman and Schneering. A large crowd of spectators witnessed the joint boxing entertainment, last night, of the held at the Clermont Avenue Rink, Brooklyn,

The boxing was good and the crowd was satis-The great attraction of the evening was the special four-round contest between William McGarry, Standard A. C., ex-amateur chamfeet. After the performance the gentleman pion of America, and Hugh Winters, Bridge you are a dead failure, ' said he. ' I was very whom he has encountered but McGarry. Both bad,' she remarked, 'but not a failure.' men did excellent work and the judges dis-Years after, when Mary had become famous, agreed, but the referee gave the fight to Win-National A. C., and W. Horshan, Bridge A.

A member of the Cribb Club in Troy wrote A memoer of the Cribb Club in Troy wrote to a prominent sporting mn in this city that the McCarthy-Dixon fight would surely take place in Troy, March 31; that the reports to the contrary were all absolutely faise, and there would be no police interference whatever. "heir hall is so situated that they can seat 3,500 people, and everybody will have a good view of the fight.

The games to be rolled in the Kings County

individual bowling tourney this evening are as follows: Harms vs. Durkee, Sharkey vs. Harms, and Durkee vs. Sharkey. A finish fight will be arranged in a few days between Jimmy Quine, of Brooklyn, and Joe Hopkins, the colored fighter of this city. The Cribb Club of Troy is chasing after Bo

Jim McCabe has three good dogs which he is very anxious to match, and he has deposited \$100 forfeit at the Police Gazelle office. Tre weights are 23, 445 and 28 nounds. He will light any of them at from \$250 to \$500 a side.

Firstimmons and Ted Pritchard, and has made them the liberal offer of \$12,000 for a fight.

DRIVING CLUB'S NEW BY-LAWS.

Plans for Promoting the Pleasure of

New York's Fast Horse Owners.

The Driving Club of New York has adopted a new code of by-laws, which makes a new de-

parture in the management and is of great in portance to its members. President Matthew Riley defines the change The annual meeting of the Club will be held December instead of April as heretofore The club-house is to be rearranged and reno vated, the upper part thereof to be made sui able for the convenience of the wives and lady guests of members. No person other than

member is to be permitted on any pretext to ring a lady to the club-house A second judges' stand is to be erected directly opposite the grand stand, which shall be the starting and finishing point for all races when the public is admitted on the payment of admission fees. But in all contests between members' horses, the judges' stand heretofore used shall be the starting and buist

A downtown headquarters of the Club is t beestablished, for the convenience especiall of non-resident members. The initation fee is to remain at \$100, with annual dues of \$25, payable within thirty days

of the snaual meeting in December. In all contests in which members compete professional or amateur driver. A non-pronever driven a heat or a race where money was taken at the gate, or memoers reinstated was incen at the gate, of themselves remained by the Executive Committee. All members have the privilege of driving on the trace except on race days, when permis-aton must be obtained from the indiger. The pleasure of the members is the desider-stum of the Club, and to that end will be directed the efforts of President Riley and Secretary C. W. Willis.

TO SUCCEED JUDGE BRADY.

Candidates Whose Claims Are Being Urged on Gov. Hill. Candidates for the place on the Supreme

Superior Court and Judges Beach and Pryor,

Superior Court and Judges Beach and Pryor, of the Court of Common Pleas.

Judges Ingraham and Beach have been assumed to the Supreme Court, and have sat on the bench of that Court for years.

Judge Pryor is holding office by appointment onto Jan. I next.

Recorder Smyth and Surrogate Ransom bave and four years to serve. Both are said to cover a seat on the Supreme Court Beach. The former is said to have the stronger said on the Tammany organization, while the Surrogate is an only personal friend of Gov. Hill. The Governor appoints. Judge Brady's term would have expired with satisfies the second of the se

Happy Surprises await those who attend the bargain sais in Furniture at FLINT's, 14th st, and 6th ave. No one can see such handsome furniture and not wonder at the prices, *, * THE CLEANER.

The Irving grunt is apparently becomin popular with tragedians. I noticed the other evening that it was used by both Booth and Barrett with varying excellence.

for \$1,000 a side. The second match will take rick last evening was rendered especially interesting by the Rev. John R. Paxton's speech turned towards Gen. Howard, and winding au arm about his neck and hugging him, said: "Yes, Gen. Boward is the last of the noble Romans left. General I am your fitend, I love thrown over the diners by the studen illness of Park Commissioner Paul Dana, who arese to answer the toast " The United States. season do a new farce-comedy, "A Scandai seems to be unable to get on a match with any in High Life."

Assems to be unable to get on a match with any denly saxed bis audience to excuse him, and sat down as pale as a sheet. A moment later he fell from his chair in a dead faint. Mr. Dana subsequently recovered sufficiently to remain until the closing of the banquet,

> Plunger Schuyler N. Warren's "little the Consolidated Exchange closes.

The death of Frank Frayne, expert ride shot, that shadowed his whole later life. One of his feats was the shooting of an apple off a woman's head. He performed it without mishap until one evening in 18%, when the apple was held by Annie Von Ahrens, his niece; she letter. Callor write him about your case or send placed the apple on her head and took her place on the stage. Frayne raised his rifle and fired. With a low cry the girl fell to the floor dead. The builet had missed the apple and penetrated her brain.

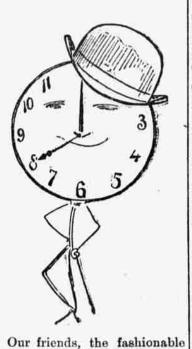
Col. James Cavanagh has always been a picturesque figure as head of the Sixty-nint Regiment. The rumor that he is to be deposed will grieve many of his admirers.

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'The death of Judge Brady Illustrates "the was dead politicians were at work about his I notice that the Kansas City Star has view

of its own about Mr. Parnell's recent and frequent visits to Mrs. O'Shea. It says: "If Mr. Parnell feels it to be his duty to look after the O'Shea family he ought to give up politics and let God save Ireland," One might reflect over this. I never could understand why one depart

ment of the city government should not make a contract with another department for the mutual benefit of each and the particular ben efit of the great body of tax-paying citizens Instead of doing this, contractors stand be tween and pocket thousands of dollars for doing practically nothing. This is the case in the filling in of bulkheads by the Dock Department. The Street Cleaning Department does most of the work at a considerable expense, charging nothing to the contracto who is paid by the Dock Department. An example in point is the filling in of a bulkhead in the Harlem River, where Contractors Whalen and Holland are paid \$12,600 and the Street-Cleaning Department is fornishing the material for filling in. Why should not the Dock Department pay \$12,600 directly to the Street Cleaning Department for doing the work, which costs that Department, probably, more han that amount?



hatters, make a great mystery the member driving a horse must be a non- about their forthcoming styles Geoffrey Landon, his old friend, to help him feasional driver is described as one who has each season. At eight A. M. on a certain day every Spring | The meeting of the two is really a very strong and Autumn the styles are of a good actor and actress might be great. issued." Among their earliest Heart disease claims Lord Helmore just in customers are the men who the Pharisee, cannot forgive very quickly. make our hats, and within a As the curtain falls he is going to take a trip to week here are the same shapes, it wholesale at Whiteley's or Peter Robinson's. We, however, keep all the best blocks, whereas each hatter the stage is supposed to be pathetically pratkeeps only his own. Another ting. This implet wears long baby dresses and is horribly affectionate. The days of Court Bench made vacant by the death of difference is, we sell for three Fauntieroylam are now as far back as the Judge Brady are springing up like mush- dollars a derby of as good qual-Among them are said to be Recorder Smyth, ity as anybody makes. The Surrogate Ransom, Judge Ingraham, of the hatters get a dollar or two more, of the kittens, Miss Agues Miller, was delightaccording to their reputation.

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SPRING DEBILITY.

How to Overcome Spring Weakness,

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Driving Clab of New York, is scoping the right method to increase the popularity of the organization of which he is the head, and to increase the interest in trotting, which has not been over-popular of late hereacouts. He objects is Dr. Greene's Nervura. This wenderful been over-popular of late hereacouts. wants the public to know what is going on, and discovery not only is the best blood invigorator and personally selects the proper cuanness by which they get the information.

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104, 106 AND 108 WEST 14TH ST. "THE PHARISEE." Kate Landon is a very remarkable woman. She is the heroine of "The Pharinee," a play by Malcolm Watson and Mrs. Lancaster Wallie produced Monday night at the Madison Square Theatre. Mrs. Lancaster Willis, or Miss Wallis, as many people know her, is an actress, and an admirable one. Kate is just the kind to nature, stagey and fit only to gurgle through

In her direst anguish Kate is most particular about her appearance, but perhaps this is hardly a failing. Women like to look pretty, even when their hearts cry out for mercy. While Kate was moistening her precoclous little darling last night, a damsel behind me remarked in placid, musing tones, " How beautifully her dress hangs!" Kate, as I said, is a very remarkable woman.

the nas erred, and it was her lover's fault, of course. As the police journals say, it was a case of man's perfidy and woman's weakness. It always is. It couldn't be the other way if it ried. We are too gallant to admit such a pos-sibility. Kate runs away from Lord Helmore when it is too late, and she hears that he sub-sequently dies. Then she meets Geoffrey Landon, an awful bore, and an insufferable prig. Her father, who is a drunkard, and a liar and a few other pretty things, is anxious to see his daughter married. When Geoffrey proposes, Kate tells her father to form him of her past. Papa does nothing of the kind, and Kate becomes a wife with "Me Past!" all unrevealed. Why Kate should wish to confide so nasty a job as this revelation to papa I do not quite understand. At any rate, she does, and for eight years after marriage wife rarely know each other's hearts, and Geoffrey never guesses the truth.

Lord Helmore, as my readers will see at a glance, isn't a bit dead. He comes back Act L with heart disease, which we know from expeience, will carry him off in Act Ill. His heart disease seems to affect him in his eyes, which are black with agony. We know the malady. It is a perfect epidemic in plays. something surely ought to be done. It is in . human to permit all our villains to succumb so disastrously to this fatal malady. Since the days of "Jim the Penman" there has been at least a death per week. Lord Helmore has come back to make atone-

ment to the girl he wronged. He asked in his search, and of course discovers that his former mistress is Mrs. Geoffrey Landon. London to find charity. I suppose he will get 'There is a horribly precocious imp, who says "Mam-ma!" and "Ps-pa" in the way that on Crusades. Baby de Grignan is in the way. "The Pharisco" is distinctly funerest. Au attempt has been made to lighten it by a pair

of Belasco and De Mille comedy kittens. One ful and unconventional; the other, young Woodruff, gave me a distinct pain. As the We sell excellent hats for as peroine, Mias May Brookyn was extremely tiresome and monotonously lachrymose, while Mr. Bell as Geoffrey was an unbending stick. Maurice Barrymore, who wore his heart disease in his eyes, was fairly interesting, and Mrs. E. J. Paillips, as an amorous spinster, was really the best in the cast. Charles L. Harris, the wicked old father, was good in his comedy and execrable in his emotion.

The Successful Preacher,

Lord Kames said, is time, and the same may be said of doctors. The world waited a long time for cures for surofula tuberole, cancer and specific disease, intil at less cames Koon's lymph for consumption and Carrier Billoon Culm for Seredula and specific blood taints, and probably tuberole and owner. As a blood currier, heart toner and system builder, is has no equal.

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